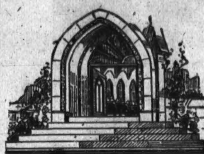


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 16

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY APRIL 19, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Good Friday:

Service (by the Cross) 7:30 p.m.
Choir practice 8:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday:

Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m.
Mr. Roy Thompson, of the Institute for the Blind, will speak at the close of this service.

Holy Baptism 12 noon.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

"V"

BILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

"V"

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Midweek meeting:
Wednesday 8 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

The Ladies Aid of Blaimore United Church will hold their annual Easter Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, Novelties, Sewing, Table, etc., in the church Auditorium on Saturday, April 20, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Tea 35 cents. Everybody welcome.



ON BOTH CBC NETWORKS

String and choral music with Geoffrey Waddington directing is now going to radio listeners over both coast-to-coast networks of the CBC, on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. Waddington conducts strings and soloists in the Geoffrey Waddington Show for the Trans-Canada network, and on Sundays his music is heard over the Dominion network in Just a Song at 7 p.m.

CANADA'S GOLDEN AGE

Canada is one of the largest countries in the world, and yet it is one of the smallest nations in the world. With a territory stretching over two thousand miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and an average breadth of about 500 miles of lived-on land from the United States border northward, this Dominion has a population of only eleven and a half million people.

Belgium is one of the smallest countries in the world, it could be tucked away in one corner of Ontario, and yet it has a population equal to that of the whole of Canada. Great Britain, with a population of about 45 millions, is much smaller than the province of Ontario, which is inhabited by less than 4 million people.

I have made these comparisons in order to show how big and, at the same time, how little this Canada really is. When a Canadian is speaking boastfully of Canada he is usually thinking of its vast territory. When I arrived in this country as an immigrant 35 years ago the first thing that impressed me was its spaciousness, as compared with England, and the great distances one could travel without seeing much sign of human habitation.

Political orators and preachers in those days used to rhapsodize on the vastness of this Dominion. Beginning with Cape Breton, they would sweep in immigration across the farm lands and "virgin forests" of the eastern provinces, pause to admire the Prairies, "clothed with golden grain," "the grainary of the Empire!" and finish up with a peroration on the magnificent sunsets over the Rockies.

At that time there were about 7 million people in Canada, and it must be said to the credit of those oratorical politicians and preachers that they had a vision of those wide spaces being populated by millions of eager and industrious immigrants from the Old World. There were no little Canadians in those days. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a man of vision, and one of the first things he did when he came to power in 1896 was to appoint Clifford Sifton as Minister of the Interior. Sifton at once went to work to organize the first great immigration movement to Canada. He established immigration offices all over Great Britain and in Scandinavia, and he started a vigorous campaign which resulted in an increase of 1,800,000 in population during the decade 1900-10 from immigration alone.

This figure was the main factor in the gain of 34.17 per cent, which to total population of Canada registered in those ten years, and which was relatively larger than the growth of any modern country during that period. The next decade started out with an intensification of this immigration movement, but a recession set in with the outbreak of the First World War. The figures for immigration arrivals were actually reduced from 1,166,001 in the ten-year period 1921-31 to an all-time low of 140,261 in the ten years of 1931-41.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that the "twentieth century belonged to Canada," and he ushered in a period of expansion and prosperity which is remembered as "Canada's Golden Age." He did not anticipate the two great international conflicts which have intervened. But those conflicts are now behind us and Canada can yet fulfil the prophecy of that great statesman. We need such men of vision, of faith and courageous enterprise today.

The vast empty spaces of this Dominion are yearning for human inhabitants, and even in the settled regions there is ample room for many times the present population. We are for ever being reminded that Canada needs foreign markets for her surplus products, and that is very true, but it is true largely because of our home market—population—is too small. By

THIS SPRING IS WELCOMED

Spring is welcomed by many people as a season of buds, birds and babbling brooks, but among Alberta's forest rangers it is greeted with more than joyous whoops.

The reason is not hard to find. Experience has taught the "guardians of Alberta's forest wealth" that the most destructive forest fire break out in April and May. The last months of September and October are also considered extremely hazardous, but spring is the time when rangers expect to see fire "bustle" cut all over.

This year, as in previous years, Alberta's forest rangers are stressing the virtues of fire prevention. Real prevention, they point out, lies in more than mere observance of the law. It lies in methodical care over fire—whether the fire be in the fields or the forests.

Badly burned forest lands are ruined as a local and national resource. The land on which stood flourishing trees becomes as barren as a desert. It supplies no lumber, no game, no hay, no building lumber or fence posts, no fuel, and no cover for migrant game.

In districts designated as fire zones, residents are warned that a permit is necessary to burn over land between April 1st and December 1st. These can be obtained from the local fire ranger or municipal office. Make sure of permits—then, when one is granted, make sure your fire is under control.

More than 94,000 newspapers and magazines are published throughout the world.

It's a fishing time in southeastern British Columbia, and some fine catches are being reported daily.

means of an immigration movement we can enlarge our home market and save the cost of transportation. More people will mean more consumers for the products of our farms and factories, more business for our stores and, more business for our stores and freight and passengers for our great and underworked railway systems.

Canada has the room and the resources for the maintenance of a great population, and it is cheer selflessness and short-sightedness to shut out energetic people who have no room or opportunity for enterprise in the overcrowded countries of the Old World. The heritage which Canadians now enjoy was created and passed on to them by their immigrant ancestors, chiefly from the British Isles. They were an adventurous and hard-working people and they suffered all kinds of hardships cheerfully. Canada needs to be refreshed by that same pioneer spirit today if we are to become a nation worthy of our great heritage.

—Lewis Milligan.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seaman, of Lethbridge, accompanied by their son Ken, were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. A. Arkold and Mrs. Jean Thomas, of Fishburn, were week end guests here of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Halton.

Miss Sadie McDougall is confined to bed with an infection in her arm. Mrs. F. Pierzchala is teaching the grade 3 and 4 class in her place.

Mrs. W. Greener is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. Barnett, at Vancouver.

Mr. N. Barnett, who has been working in Vancouver, arrived here last week. Mrs. Barnett is expected within a few weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Moter was a bridge hostess on Tuesday evening, honors going to Mrs. R. Burgman, and Mrs. J. Dudley.

Mr. John Hartford has started the construction of a new residence.

Mr. Ed. Hartford has bought the former Draper house, with intentions of turning it into a rooming house.

Friends are sorry to learn the Lois Grant is a patient in the Bellevue hospital, suffering from an ear infection.

"V"

THE NEED FOR MORE WHEAT

Evidence continues to pour in from people on the spot in Europe and Asia of the tragic situation that millions will find themselves in from the lack of food in the next few months. Every farmer who feels, therefore, that he can reasonably well spare even a load of wheat from his bins will certainly be performing a most humanitarian act by hauling it to market so that it can be shipped quickly abroad.

But the need will not end in August. Much wheat—man's finest food—will be required during the Winter of 1946 and the Spring and Summer of 1947. Farmers, therefore, whose fields now have good reserves of moisture, and who felt they could sow additional land to wheat this coming spring, would certainly be helping to alleviate the acute distress from hunger and disease that will still prevail in Europe and Asia at least for 18 months to come. The Dominion Government so far has not asked farmers to sow any additional wheat acreage, so that the matter is left to each individual to do what he feels best considering all the circumstances. We must remember, too, that these starving people in Europe and Asia are our past, and we hope future, customers for our Prairie products.

"V"

America has 2,400,000 miles of rural roads serving six thousand farms, but only 45,000 miles have high-type pavement.

CANADA NEEDS THESE MEN

Of all men, it is the historian, perhaps, who is best able to look objectively upon human affairs, finding in what is happening today a significant resemblance to what happened, it may be, many centuries ago. He may not subscribe altogether to the popular belief that history repeats itself. But he will probably admit that an unbroken chain of cause and effect can be traced throughout the recorded history of mankind. To him, tribes and races, nations, empires and civilizations themselves are living organisms that was and wane, subject to laws of growth and decay, sensitive to internal and external pressures, plant-like in their need for continuous cultivation if they are to remain sturdy, fruitful and long-enduring.

Every human society has within itself the seeds of its own dissolution. And harking back, perhaps, over the centuries to the glory that was Greece and the splendor that was Rome, our historian would point to moral decay—the general lowering of standards of human conduct—as the dry rot which, in the plenteous of their power, insidiously sapped the very foundations of mighty nations, laying waste the triumphs and achievements of centuries. These thoughts come to mind with the receipt of a booklet issued by The United Church of Canada, and entitled "Canada Needs These Men."

It sets forth the pension needs of the church's aged ministers and dwells, too, upon the necessity of encouraging young men entering the ministry on meagre salaries that won't permit saving for old age. The booklet tells of the many good reasons for the nation-wide United Church Pension Drive, from April 28th to May 16th, to place the fund on a "sound actuarial foundation."

From the editorial desk, the significance of this appeal appears to extend far beyond the necessary alleviation of the financial plight of the ministers. The only possible conclusion to be drawn from much that is happening in Canada is that it emphasizes a national need for moral and spiritual leadership. Canada does indeed need these men and all such men—whatever their creed, denomination or religious affiliation.

"V"

City life is a motorist tearing down the street and a contractor tearing it up.

"V"

Mayor of Medicine Hat from 1927 to 1940, Isaac Ballivont, owner and operator of the Ballivont Shoe Store has turned over his business to Mr. Green C. Lethbridge. Mr. Ballivont has been in the shoe business in the city for forty-two years from January of 1906. A shoe building and repair shop were in connection with the business.

Blaimore Greenhouse DISPLAY

will be at

Blaimore Electric Store
Corner east of Orpheum Theatre

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants

Music Teachers and Pupils

TORONTO
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS

Practical—June and July
Theory—June 8th, 10th and 11th
Applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than
APRIL 25th, 1946
135 College Street, Toronto 25

AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT

Co-operating with the Red Cross, the CBC International Service now carries a 15-minute weekly programme to Austria for the transmission short-wave of 10-word free personal radio messages from Canadians desiring to locate missing relatives in that country.

Under arrangements previously set up, the CBC is also broadcasting 50-word free messages to Germany, Czechoslovakia and Holland. Messages to Austria, Czechoslovakia and Holland will only be accepted where the present addresses of the persons to whom the messages are directed are unknown, as it is presumed that, where the addresses are known, the present mail and cable facilities are adequate.

In the case of Germany, however, messages will also be accepted for persons whose present address is known, but only until adequate mail or cable facilities are available to the Canadian civilians.

There will be no charge for these messages which are limited to fifty words, not including the address of the sender and the person to whom the message is directed. They must be of a purely personal nature, with no reference to public affairs, business or money and must be addressed to a person, not a company or organization. They may be written in the language of the country to which the message is directed, but a translation in English is required on the reverse side of the form supplied by the Red Cross to facilitate their handling. It is important that the last known address of the residence of the addressee should be given even though the sender in Canada may not be sure of the present whereabouts of the relative at this time.

Those desiring to send such messages should contact their local Red Cross branch where forms will be supplied.

EVENTFUL SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY



In 1886 the Dominion Experimental Farms were founded. That year five farms were established at Ottawa, Nepean, R.S., Brandon, Manitoba; Indian Head, N.W.T., now Saskatchewan; and Agassiz, B.C. Now there are 31 Farms and Stations. The contribution of the system of farms in the past 50 years to the advancement of Canadian agriculture has been immeasurable. Here are shown experimental plots at the Ottawa farm with the first Director, Dr. William Saunders (top left) and Dr. E. S. Archibald, the present Director.



SWEET AND LOW

Soft-voiced Norma Locke, who joined Mart Kenney's band one day early in 1944 and has since sung with his musical group in tours back and forth across Canada, can now be heard singing "Sweet and Low" with the band, over the CBC Dominion network, on Sundays at 9 p.m. Art Hallman is there, too.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Reports compiled in Rome state that 22,000,000 persons died during the war, Vatican radio said.

Application has been made for construction of a \$625,000 (\$2,512,000) penicillin factory in Glasgow.

The Fibsirens society of Scotland helped train 83 Canadian army pipers during the war, in courses given at Edinburgh Castle.

About 1,400 horses of a possible total of 20,000 expected to be shipped to France during 1946 have left Canada since the start of the year.

Five Welsh ports—Cardiff, Newport, Swansea, Port Talbot and Barry—are seeking the export trade formerly handled by Hamburg, Germany.

German prisoners-of-war will be used as porters, cleaners and other non-technical jobs on British railways to relieve the manpower shortage.

Britain has 2,133,000 telephones in use, with annual call totalling 1,430,000,000. Both telephones and radios are controlled by the postal department in that country.

The Ace of Spades roadhouse in London, requisitioned for the Royal Canadian Navy during the war, is for sale. It has club facilities, a ballroom, restaurant and cafe.

Production of steel ingots in February totalled 238,273 tons compared with 236,607 in January and 235,502 in February, 1945. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

GARDEN
NOTES

Back Savers

While one can garden satisfactorily with a minimum of tools, good results being guaranteed with only a rake, hoe and spade, the job will be made easier and easier with a little more equipment. Three to five pronged cultivators will do about three times the work of a hoe with the same effort, and a long-handled spade or fork will save the back.

Then again there are special tools for special jobs. Dutch hoes, for instance, will be found faster than the ordinary kind for light weeding, and a long-handled spade will get dandelions and other weeds out of the lawn without the usual stooping. With all implements from the simplest to the most complicated, big dividends in labor saved, are paid by having cutting edges clean and sharp. As old tools will do the trick with hoes and spades.

The Early Ones

First planted are the powers that are men term hardy. These will stand some frost. Some indeed will stand quite a lot and even a heavy snowfall or a week's rest of winter after garden and sweet peas are in this category. Both of them must get their first growth in a cool and moist, otherwise they won't develop a sufficient root system to carry them through the hot weather. Grass is in the same class. One can hardly get the new lawn or the annual patches established before the lawn is too early, though, of course, it is most important that the soil is thoroughly prepared before the seed is sown. This last caution naturally applies to new lawns more than to patches.

Other early vegetables that will stand some tough weather are spinach, radish and lettuce. Among the flowers are common marigolds. There are several types—poppies, alysium, all of the perennials, nursery stock, etc.

How To Grow Tender Vegetables

Unchecked growth is the real secret of tender vegetables. Crisp beets, carrots, beans, celery and similar things without stringiness or tough cores come from gardens where growth has been hurried along, unchecked by weeds or other neglect. Even if the weather is none too favorable, experienced gardeners can produce this sort of quality.

First they keep the soil well cultivated, both to keep weeds eliminated and also to conserve moisture and encourage quick development in dry weather. They thin those vegetables which need spacing in order that there is proper, even and speedy development. They harvest vegetables when they are at their best, just the right size for eating and before they start to harden and mature.

But that is not all. They keep a fresh supply coming on all through the season by making plantings ten days to two weeks apart right up to the 1st of July. It is the greatest mistake, old gardeners point out, to sow all seeds on a single afternoon. Carrots, beans, beets and many other vegetables can be planted successfully over a period of from three weeks to eight weeks in almost every part of Canada. If sown out in this way, the harvest is extended equally at the other end. To extend the season still further one can use early, medium and late varieties. Nowadays a few days of fasting on fresh peas or corn is not enough, one can have that sort of luxury for weeks on end.

BRITISH INVENTION

LONDON.—One of Britain's latest inventions is a Braille reading microscope for the rehabilitation of blinded ex-servicemen in certain industries. The instrument will enable former skilled tool and instrument makers to carry on with their normal work.



HANDLES ONE OF FIVE SIBERIAN DOG TEAMS IN CANADA.—Siberian dog team is expertly handled by Mrs. W. R. "Bob" Commins of Manitoulin Islands. Dressed in a caribou parka, just as if spring was still around the corner, Mrs. Commins is shown with Bonanza, the leader of the team.

Millions For Relief

Red Cross and United Allied Relief Fund For War-Stricken Populations

Canadian Red Cross in conjunction with the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund, proposes to expend in 1946 some \$5,000,000 of its remaining war-stricken populations in Europe and China, and in addition will allocate large amounts of supplies on hand from its Overseas and Canadian warehouses for the same purpose. Commitments against this 1946 allocation are already underway.

Officials at the National Headquarters of the Society making this announcement referred to dispatches from its overseas representatives stating that suffering in Europe and China due to the war had reached acute proportions and called for every possible assistance.

Considerable expenditures from available funds and the distribution of large quantities of supplies on hand are also planned for relief in Britain in 1946, it was stated.

Purchasers of relief goods, principally clothing and medical supplies, totalling some \$9,000,000 covering commitments on behalf of the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund for the year, 1945 have now been completed and the bulk of the goods shipped. In addition to these, approximately \$2,000,000 worth of Red Cross made-up supplies, it was estimated, had also been despatched to European countries and for use in Britain.

Relief goods consigned to Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Holland, Norway, Yugoslavia, China, Denmark, Luxembourg, Poland and Russia in 1945 were packed in over 70,000 cases and carried on 89 steamers.

Committees of each of the above countries collaborated with the Red Cross in the selection and purchase of goods most needed in the individual countries concerned and involved many hundreds of different items. Among these items were 51,453,000,000 units of penicillin, 2,375,000 suits, 719 long tons of cod liver oil, 1,147,500 garments purchased from the War Assets Corporation, 52 complete Operating Room Units costing \$12,500 each, 124 ambulances, and 297,000 pairs of shoes purchased from the War Assets Corporation and the Department of National Defence.

Postage Stamps

Free India Stamps Were Printed By The Japanese

London philatelists believe they have solved the riddle of who issued a series of nine "Free India" postage stamps.

British troops found the stamps in a building near the banks of the Irrawaddy. They were all delicately colored, produced by a photogravure process, and included the words Azad Hind (Free India).

The stamps varied in value from half an anna to 12 annas and six of them carried a surtax. Seven of the stamps depicted Indian scenes while the other two showed a map of India with a broken chain around it.

There was no evidence that any were ever sold to the public. Philatelists decided the stamps were issued by Subhas Chandra Bose, Indian left-wing politician and leader until his death in a plane crash of the so-called Indian National Army. The stamps were printed in Burma under the auspices of the Japanese who planned to use them after their victory in India, but the Japanese campaign failed and the stamps were never used.

In Rockford, Ill., the tombstone of Criminal Lawyer John Gumbel bore the straightforward inscription: "The Defence Rests." 2668

Not Uncommon

Destructive Tidal Waves Are Often Experienced In The Pacific

Destructive waves such as those Hawaii and North-Pacific points are commonly called "tidal" waves. Actually they are properly seismic waves, since they have their origin not in tides, but in underwater disturbances of the ocean floor.

Such waves are not uncommon in the Pacific since it is largely ringed with a seismic belt.

The waves are of two types, one being caused by a subsidence of the sea bottom, the other by an upheaval. In the case of the former, the waters recede, then rush back upon shore violently. With the latter, there usually is no warning ebb.

Vessels at sea, even directly over the centre of the disturbance, usually are in little or no danger. Another possible but hitherto unobserved manner of developing a tidal wave of limited range is the explosion of an atomic bomb under water.

A-bomb experts at Washington, however, laughingly dubbed as fantastic questions about such an origin for the Pacific waves which caused widespread havoc recently.

Some scientists believe that in the second bomb test at Bikini atoll, where the atom charge will be detonated slightly beneath the surface, a wave of as much as 100 feet may be developed within the 21-mile long, shallow lagoon. They said such a wave would be entirely localized, its force spent against the fringing barrier reefs and islands surrounding the lagoon.

The proposed third test, where the bomb is to be exploded at a depth of several thousand feet, probably will produce little wave action of any sort, experts predict.

Potatoes were not used as food in Europe until 100 years after their discovery in South America.

For Bee Keepers

Should Feed The Package Bees At Once On Arrival

Importers of package bees should be sure to have all the necessary equipment ready to house and feed the bees when they arrive from the Southern States because the shippers supplies only enough food for the bees to carry them to their destination, says C. A. Jamieson, Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The cages on their arrival should be set in a cool, shady place and the bees given a little of the honey or sugar syrup brushed or sprayed on the screening. The bees will soon become quiet and may be transferred to their hives immediately if the weather is dull; or, if warm and bright, postpone the transfer until late afternoon or evening, thus reducing the danger from drifting.

The new colonies should be fed liberally until they are well established and are able to secure enough for their needs from the spring flowers. Where all foundation is used, more food will be required as the bees need sugar for the manufacture of wax.

Established beekeepers will have spare combs containing pollen and these should be used in the package colonies. If any colonies are found to be queenless, unite them without delay to a queenright colony.

A beekeeper entitled to obtain sugar should write to the Provincial Apiarist of his province to secure the special permit valid in advance of the time the packages are due to arrive.

SOUNDS STARTLING

DENVER.—When the telephone rings in the chaplain's office at Buckley's Field, the soldier who answers it, says: "Chaplain's office—Saint Peter speaking." He is Pte. Saint L. Peter of Omak, Wash., a chaplain's assistant.

To Feel Right—Eat Right!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT
By Fred Neher

THE principal isn't in... she's been out all day looking for our trust officers.

REG'LAR FELLERS—A High Deal

JUST A MINUTE, ME THINK FEATHERED PRISON—ON APPLIES-ON-A-STICK! TWO CENTS!

GUARANTEED! NOW WHAT PRICE IS THAT YOU'VE NOT MARKED THESE! THREE CENTS—SO WHAT!

SO WHAT, EN'T YOU'VE BASTED THROUGH YER OWN ANYTHING IT MEANS FIFTY YEARS IN THE CLINK! FIFTY CENTS—CUTCH!

WHEED IN THE PINEHEAD TANGY APPLE!

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
Presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

T.B. OF BOVINE TYPE ALMOST UNKNOWN IN TORONTO HOSPITAL

A correspondent who signs himself "Doubtful"—who obviously is an opponent of any plan to make compulsory the pasteurization of milk—writes to the Vancouver Province and states that "it would be interesting to know if city of Toronto could prove that homogenized milk has prevented and wiped out T.B. in that area."

He said he believes "the milk there has been treated for over 20 years, and in that event were the milk to blame, there should not be one case of this disease in a person born there during the last 20 or more years."

The Health League of Canada, sponsors of a nationwide campaign to obtain compulsory pasteurization of milk, hastens to reply to "Doubtful" in this instance. First, there is no connection whatever between "homogenized" milk and pasteurized milk, except that both raw milk and pasteurized milk can be homogenized. This is a process which breaks up the particles of fat and protein in milk and prevents the cream from rising to the top—it causes these smaller particles to be distributed throughout the liquid. Homogenization has nothing whatever to do with the prevention of milk-borne diseases, and no authority has ever made that claim.

As for Toronto's record since compulsory pasteurization was introduced in that city in 1915, the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children reports that not one case of bovine T.B. from Toronto has been recorded on the hospital's admitting records in 30 years. The hospital reports further that not one case from elsewhere in Ontario has been admitted during the last three years. Ontario has had a compulsory pasteurization law, which is 98 per cent. effective, since 1938. It is the only Canadian province with such legislation on its statutes.

A Double Record

Liner Queen Elizabeth Docked For Second Time In Dark

The Queen Elizabeth completed a double record recently when, for the first time in her six years' career, she docked at Southampton in the dark—a tricky job for so huge a ship. The first "leg" of the record was put up by her master, Captain C. M. Ford, when at the start of the voyage he brought the liner out from New York without assistance because of the tugboat strike in the port. On arrival at Southampton, Captain Ford said the liner behaved perfectly on both occasions.

The sweet potato is an edible member of the morning glory family.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

BLUEBERRIES GROW ON 15-FOOT TREES IN OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A COOLED FIRE IS A HOT ONE! DANNY BOUTLIER, Springfield, Nova Scotia, Canada.

BY GENE BYRNES

YOU MAKE THE FINEST BREAD!

I USE THE FINEST YEAST!

ROVAL YEAST CAKES

Makes delicious SATISFYING Bread!

No big holes!
No doughy lumps!
No sour taste!

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DRY YEAST USE ROVAL!

The word "cereal" is derived from Roman ceremonies known as "the cerealia" celebrated in honor of the Goddess of Grain.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

Macdonald's FINE CUT

LEFTOVERS TRANSFORMED

Last night's leftover roast makes tonight's "Magic" Meat Rolls

2 lbs. soft butter
1 cup chopped leftover meat
2 cups flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 cup salt
4 lbs. shortening
1/2 cup milk, or half milk and water
Mix meat, onion, butter. Sift together dry ingredients, mix in shortening, add liquid to make soft dough. Turn on floured board, knead lightly. Roll 1/2 inch thick, spread with meat mixture. Roll like jelly roll, cut in slices. Bake on baking sheet in hot oven (475°F.) for about 15 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MADE IN CANADA

GOT A COUGH? GET VENO'S COUGH SYRUP TODAY!

CHILDREN LOVE VENO'S

QUICK RELIEF FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, SIMPLE SORE THROAT

THE SWEET DIET'S PAL MECCA OINTMENT

Would be in every home for its relief in every ailment, such as:

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— THE MASTER MIND

By G. K. HEINTZMAN

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

SAM SHAPIRO was down to his last two-bits.

As he walked away from the Tremont poolhall along the crowded downtown sidewalk he slipped the coin into a pocket of his checkered vest. He tilted his black homburg over one eye and for a few moments he muttered unkind words about all pool-players and their descendants down to the third generation.

That was the situation until suddenly into Sam's fertile mind there came the sixty-four dollar question: How was he going to hoist the remaining two-bits into a decent roll? Sam didn't know exactly. Yet somehow he had always managed to stay in the dough, right from the days when he used to shoot marbles with the boys against the curbstone, until later in life when he graduated to the poolroom.

Sam attributed his success to his great ideas and to the fact that he was perhaps a little above the average man mentally. He also held the firm opinion that everything in this world was a racket and that everybody was out to beat everybody else. He used to get so many brainwaves that the boys would always say: "Sam, some day you'll be president." But Sam was not interested. And anyway he had it from the grapevine that the job was filled.

Sam pushed his black homburg up a bit and scratched his noggin. A sure sign that he was thinking. The next began to come slowly, and then faster, until they were buzzing around beneath the black homburg like a bunch of black flies.

Idea number one came first. It was to drop over to Joe's Lunch Room and meditate on the ways and means of tipping the two-bits. Idea number two followed quickly. It was to put whatever he ate on the cuff. Sam smiled. He took the quarter from his pocket and began flipping it up in the air and then catching it again. Just as he passed the huge Banker's Trust Building he missed a catch and the coin fell to the ground.

Before he could recover it a strange hand darted out from one side and picked it up. Sam turned quickly and saw an old, rather pleasant-faced beggar with a tin cup, sitting on the bank steps. "You missed the cup, sir," the beggar said smilingly, "but I don't mind reaching—not for a quarter."

Sam's eyes popped. He stared at the quarter, now resting peacefully at the bottom of the beggar's tin cup. It was the only coin there. He wondered how good were the chances of getting it back.

They didn't seem so hot. He could tell that there was no use explaining—this bird wouldn't understand. And he knew that only a fool would try to snatch two-bits from a beggar's tin cup on a busy downtown street. He wished it was dark.

Sam scratched his noggin but all was quiet beneath the black homburg. The beggar's cheery voice spoke again. "You seem to be thinking, son," he said. "Will you tell me your name?"

"Sam Shapiro," Sam snapped. But he didn't know why he'd bothered to answer the question except that so far he hadn't thought of an angle to get the two-bits back.

"Sam Shapiro is a nice name," the beggar smiled. There was a strange quality about this man's voice that was unlike the usual run-of-the-mill beggars. A note of happiness almost, as though he was about to render some act of service to a fellow man.

But Sam was not one to appraise matters like that. Nor was he in the mood. He even failed to notice

the strange actions of the beggar who had produced a cheque book and fountain pen from an inside pocket and had started to write. When he finished he tore off a neatly written cheque made out to Sam Shapiro for one hundred dollars. He handed it to Sam. "Don't ask me the reason, son," he said in that same musical voice. "Just walk into the bank here and cash it. It's good."

Sam was puzzled. He took a little whilst at the cheque and he almost said "crackpot" out loud. But then suddenly his eye riveted on the signature. That did it. Hurriedly he said, "Thanks pal" and bounded up the bank steps.

He saw idea number three right in that signature. Everybody knew that E. Wilson Dodds was president of Banker's Trust. And already Sam could see Mr. Dodds' face when he informed him that a scrawling beggar was outside handing out cheques with Mr. Dodds' signature on them.

It should be good for a five-spot at least, Sam calculated, and probably a couple of Dodds' good cigars to boot.

Inside the bank Sam hesitated for a moment. There were many doors and he didn't know which one led to Mr. Dodds' office. He stepped up to a nearby cage marked "Paying Teller" and held out the cheque significantly. "I'd like to see Mr. Dodds about this."

"Mr. Dodds is out," said the teller. He took the cheque from Sam's hand with a courteous smile and looked it over. "It won't be necessary to see Mr. Dodds about this," he said after a moment. "If you can identify yourself—I'll cash it for you."

Sam gasped. He couldn't figure out what kind of a game these people were playing with him. Nevertheless they weren't going to catch him napping, so he looked the teller right in the eye. "I'm not trying to cash this cheque, pal," he said. "I'm only trying to inform you that there is a scrawling outside writing cheques with Mr. Dodds' signature on them."

The teller laughed out loud. "It's quite all right, sir," that was Mr. Dodds! He's one of the best. Used to often wonder if there was still such a thing as charity in this modern world. So today he put on that disguise and decided to give a hundred dollars to the first ten people to have pity on him. . . . And let me congratulate you, sir. You are the first person to cash a cheque."

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Long-time residents who have been usually well-conducted are given the necessary certificates. Their names read strangely in a country where the Murphys, the Kellys and the Burkes predominate. — Vancouver Province

VALUABLE IDEA
A suggestion which saves from 10 to 15 minutes in preparing a hypodermic needle for use recently brought a \$150 award from the Army to Anthony G. Chignault, a laboratory mechanic at Fitzsimons General Hospital near Denver, Colorado.

GREEN CROSS 50% DDT
MILK-BLENDED
FOR BARN AND LIVESTOCK SPRAY

Actual-purpose DDT Powder. Mixed with water. One pound makes one gallon of Barn Spray OR five gallons of Livestock Spray in their most effective form. Convenient, economical and no fire hazard. 1/2 lb., 2 lb. cans.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR Green Cross

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING! WHY SUFFER?
Do what countless numbers of happy users are doing for the effective relief of Chronic Catarrhal conditions (as in Bronchitis, Asthma and Sinus Pain). "You seem to be thinking, son," he said. "Will you tell me your name?"

BRUCE BETTER BIRD SEED
FREE
Send for Book "CANARY CARE"
Every Canary lover should have this book.
Dept. 15, Hamilton, Ont.

A WISE INVESTMENT

Canada Cannot Afford To Refuse Credit To Other Countries

Some find it difficult to understand how this country, laboring under the financial hangover from the war, and with a heavy tax burden, can afford to loan hundreds of millions to other countries. The answer is that it could scarcely afford to do less. Actually, the so-called loans are putting money in our pockets.

The word "loan" is something of a misnomer. We are extending credits to Britain and other European countries. With these, they must and will buy our goods. What they pay for them will make it possible for us to develop our resources of raw materials, and will pay the wages of thousands of workers. Without these credits, the money might lie idle, doing no one any good.

It is the velocity, not the weight, of money which gives it practical value. That is, perhaps, an oversimplified exposition, but it constitutes the fundamental principle, and it is a sound one.—Windsor Star.

Two For One



By ANNE ADAMS
A darling duet this frock and panty set! Pattern 4612 buttons down front for easy wearing and ironing. Two versions for play; for dress-up. Panties may match. Pattern 4612 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 10 bust sleeveless frock, takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern). Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

RECIPES
SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY
Choose one of these rainy April days to make a day of it in the kitchen. If you've been shying away from making anything "extra" for your family or anyone else because of sugar being noticeably "hocking," it's time to give them a treat!

Not all cookies or confections call for sugar. Some take just a bit. In crunchy cornflake chocolate patties, all the sweetening is in the chocolate itself.

Cream cheese cookies, which taste as good as they sound, require only a third of a cup of sugar and are out of the ordinary. Make both of them to give the family a lift:

Corn Flake Bars
1/2 pound sweet or semi-sweet chocolate
2 1/2 cups corn flakes
Melt chocolate over hot water. Add corn flakes and mix until each flake is coated. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto buttered baking sheet or waxed paper and set in a cool place to harden. Yield: 38 candies (1 inch in diameter).

Cream Cheese Cookies
1/2 cup shortening
3 oz. cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Blend shortening, cheese and sugar; add lemon juice. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt which have been sifted together; mix well. Shape dough into small balls, roll in finely crushed rice cereal. Place on ungreased baking sheet; flatten with fork. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 15 minutes.

Yield: Three dozen cookies (1 1/4 inches in diameter).

HARD TO PICTURE
Secretary of State Paul Martin in a statement endorsing the two-week clothing drive of the Canadian Allied Relief Fund which starts June 17 said no words of his "could picture truly the condition of the sick and starving and ill-clad of Europe's stricken countries."

Quality Guaranteed

"SALADA" TEA

COLOUR MAGIC! WITH

All-fabric Tintex

GUARANTEED TO DYE EVERY FABRIC, INCLUDING NYLON AND CELANESE FASHION'S LATEST COLOURS

EASY, QUICK, PERFECT

Something Needed

To Convince Men They Are Needed On The Farms

Just now there seems to be a question of who will replace the aged farmers. With so many young people from the farms flocking to the cities and towns during the war years, the farm population has dwindled and many of those who have had a taste of city life are reluctant to return to the land.

It looks as though something must be done to draw back to the land competent and practical individuals who can make a go of farming. For the present the old people will have to carry on and do the best they can under the circumstances, but there is hope that eventually more war veterans will take up farming, after they have taken courses and gained some experience in agricultural practice. Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

VALUABLE CHEQUE
A cheque for £24 (\$108) made out by Charles Dickens, the novelist, in 1868, in payment of a domestic account was auctioned at Seymour Hall, London, in aid of the Marylebone Services fund for needy ex-servicemen. Also auctioned were grandfather clocks, antiques, a Persian rug and wines and spirits donated by Marylebone residents.

A dozen different kinds of sharks are found in Canadian waters.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

GIVES FASTER RELIEF FROM SPRAINS, STRAINS, ACHES AND SORENESS!

How do you feel today?

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

BETTER KEEP "REGULAR" NATURALLY!

GET DOUBLE SAFETY

WITH Canada's NUMBER 1 TIRE

THE REAL story of tire safety is told on the tough brick and gridding asphalt of the Indianapolis Speedway. In official tests at daredevil speed STOKC Firestone Tires were subjected to 500 tortuouse-packed miles to prove their invincible strength. Throughout this grueling test—125 M.P.H. on the straightaways—not a blowout, not a skid. Tough treatment—tough tires!

Firestone Tires have always led the field with extra safety and mileage at no extra cost. Get most safe miles per dollar by having your nearby Firestone Dealer store equip YOUR car with the only synthetic tires that are proved on the speedway for your safety on the highway. You'll be glad you did!

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
HAMILTON, Canada, CANADA

Firestone

Deluxe CHAMPION TIRES

The Blaimore Enterprise



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly
Newspaper Advertising BureauAuthorized as Second-Class Mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa.Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTASubscription, to all parts of the
Dominion, \$2.50 per annum; United
States and Great Britain, \$2.50; For-
eign, \$3.00; payable in advance.
Business locals, 15c per line.Legal notices, 15c per line for first
insertion; 12c per line for each sub-
sequent insertion.Obituary notices, inserted free of
charge, but lists of floral offerings
charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 19, 1946.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

ALAN E. CAMERON

"The year 1946 undoubtedly marks a milestone in the life of the Institute. In it more changes have taken place in our concept of the duties and functions of the Institute than in all the years that have gone before."

These opening remarks in Dr. Cameron's presidential address at the termination of his year of office (Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy—Annual Meeting, Montreal) present his theme in succinct form. The Institute is not a static body—it is developing rapidly in these changing times, and is growing with its unfolding responsibilities. Dr. Cameron outlined some of the important events of the past year and the course charted for the future.

In its early days, the Institute was vitally concerned with taxation, with the administration of the mining resources of the provinces and the Dominion, and with the laws effecting mining. Gradually the responsibility for these and kindred interests has been turned over to the associations of mine owners in the various provinces, and only in rare cases is it now necessary for the Institute to take any action concerning them. The latest action in this respect has been the Institute's move to get all the Provincial Ministers into a single consultative body. "Without doubt, the most outstanding action taken through the Institute was the development in 1944 of the Interprovincial Committee of Ministers of Mines," said Dr. Cameron. "It has been my privilege to attend all the meetings of this new and important organization. They have brought together the Provincial Governments and the industry in closer contact than ever before. They have permitted free interchange of ideas and opinions and have brought to light the diversity of needs that exists from section to section of our country."

In its technical and professional



CBC PRODUCER

CBC producer Jack Rae confesses to two unforgettable incidents in his life—the Winnipeg stage debut he made at the age of three, singing "Yes we have no bananas," and more recently, the sight all around him as he flew with 500 Fortresses and 200 Spitfires on a bombing raid over Germany. Now Jack is writing songs, a number of which have been published.

services to its members, too, a rapid and radical change is under way. The diverse interests of the Institute's members have led to the formation of four divisions, namely, Industrial Minerals, Coal, Geology and Metallurgy. A fifth division, Metal Mining, is now being formed.

But it is in relation to our population at large that the greatest change is taking place. Amidst the stress and strain of war, an attempt was made to draw mining engineers and all other engineers into the ranks of the labor unions. Being essentially professional men, the engineers objected to the restrictions and compulsions this move implied. They have now formed a Dominion-wide body, the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers and Scientists, of which the Mining Institute is a member. It is expected that the new Council will be able to deal adequately with the broad questions affecting all the professional engineers of this Dominion. "Given the proper objective and the proper support," said Dr. Cameron, "it can become the centre of scientific and engineering service to the



WITH FOUR GENTLEMEN

Jean Dean is the skiff accompanist of the Four Gentlemen of The Old Songs (CBC Trans-Canada network, Sundays, 9:15 p.m.). Miss Dean's light touch often makes the guitar sound as if unaccompanied, while at the same time effectively marking the time and pitch.

Every Wife should answer these questions:



Without you, could your husband provide the RIGHT care for the children? Probably not without extra money to make some suitable arrangement . . . which is good reason why you, as his partner in the business of running the home, should carry insurance on your own life. In any partnership, protection against sudden emergencies is important . . .

Does it matter WHICH life insurance company you choose?

It does matter! Life insurance companies are much alike as to policies and rates, but actual long-term results vary widely. We invite you to compare The

Mutual Life of Canada's record with that of any other company. Evidence of the satisfaction of Mutual Life policyholders is furnished by the fact that whole families and succeeding generations have entrusted their life insurance programs exclusively to The Mutual Life, and each year approximately 35% of its new business comes from policyholders. Ask your Mutual Life representative to explain the special features of this Company.

Low Cost
Life Insurance
Since 1869



HEAD OFFICE - WATERLOO, ONTARIO

FRANK J. LAMEY - DISTRICT AGENT
Kubik Block Ph. 46 & 147 Blairmore

TURN YOUR EMPTIES - INTO - CASH

BEER BOTTLES ARE SCARCE

Ship your beer bottles at once to
the nearest Deliveries Limited
Agent at
Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge,
Camrose, Drumheller, Medicine
Hat, McLennan or Blairmore.

BUY

War Savings Certificates WITH THE RETURNS

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

HONEY PRICES

ARE INCREASED

To help meet higher beekeeping costs resulting from cancellation of the subsidy on imported packaged bees, the Prices Board has announced an adjustment of one cent per pound in

the wholesale ceiling prices of honey. The new schedule, now effective, will mean an adjustment of from one to one and one half cents per pound in the retail selling prices of honey.

In line with its policy of removing subsidies wherever possible the Board recently cancelled the subsidy of fifty

cents a pound paid during 1943 and 1944 on packaged bees imported from the United States.

Walter Sovereign, aged 81, is still carrying on as editor and publisher of the Lucan Sun. He has been sixty-three years a printer.



Happy days are here again...

(A SIMPLE TALE TO SHOW HOW BANK CREDIT WORKS)

Mr. TWITCHETT wasn't so happy yesterday. He had a problem. He lacked ready cash for his business.

He makes small novelties—does a nice business in them, too. But he normally allows his customers thirty or even sixty days to pay. In the meantime he has to pay his workmen every week, meet his power bills every month . . . pay promptly for metal and wood and other raw materials to earn valuable discounts.

So, yesterday, like the sensible businessman he is, he borrowed enough from the Royal Bank for his current needs. When Twitchett's customers pay him, he'll pay off the bank.

This is a simple illustration of bank credit

in action. It shows how bank credit, as an everyday tool of business, provides "working capital" to keep men working.

MOST BUSINESSES ARE SMALL

Not size but soundness is the primary test of any business and of its ability to borrow. We count thousands of small businesses among our valued customers. In fact, most of our large accounts are companies which started in a small way and steadily grew through the wise use of our bank credit. The Royal Bank Manager is there to serve all types and sizes of business. He'd like to serve you.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. H. HAYNE, Manager

OUR VALUABLE FORESTS . . .

In Alberta we have a great heritage in our forests and streams. If our forests are blackened and ruined by fire instead of forest industries supplying the building material we require and providing a living directly and indirectly for thousands of people, instead of our shady playgrounds, big game, fur bearing animals and our pleasant streams, what are we going to have? A ruined industry, roaring torrents in the spring and dry water courses in the

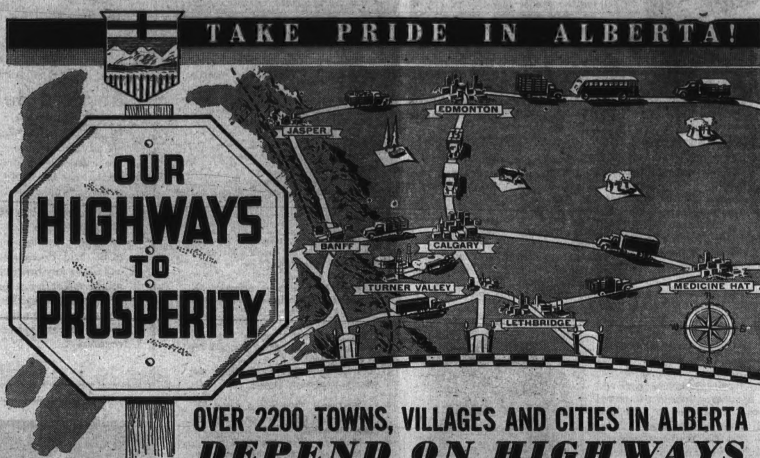
summer, soil erosion and all the other ills that occur in any country where the balance of nature is upset by the destruction of a great part of the forest.

Your local ranger contends that a lot of good citizens live in his district. He takes this opportunity to thank you for the co-operation you gave him last year and he is sure the more you realize the situation, the more he can count on your co-operation and assistance.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

DEPARTMENT
LANDS AND MINES

FOREST SERVICE



OVER 2200 TOWNS, VILLAGES AND CITIES IN ALBERTA
DEPEND ON HIGHWAYS
AS THEIR ECONOMIC LIFELINE FOR INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE



Alberta is preparing for invasion . . . invasion by the friendliest, most travel-minded people in the world . . . the people of the United States. Holiday-hungry for the most magnificent scenery on earth, they will converge upon this vacation wonderland that is Alberta. They will come by train, by plane, and by bus, but . . . owing, as they do, 25 million automobiles, more than one-quarter of our tourists will come by motor car.

These motoring tourists are our most profitable tourists! They touch upon a greater number of our communities for gasoline and services, more vacation spots are accessible to them, thus their tourist dollars are spread over a wide area.

INDEED, the motoring tourist is one to get excited about . . . AND, we can expect them in ever increasing numbers as our highway and tourist facilities are improved and expanded.

OVER SIX MILLION DOLLARS WILL BE EXPENDED ON HIGHWAY BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENTS IN 1946

Alert to the tremendous advantages and scenic attractions we have to make Alberta a tourist mecca, the Provincial Government is spending to the limit of available materials and labor on highway construction and repairs. Every fair minded citizen knows these expenditures are a sound investment, for all-weather highways will pay for themselves. If our highways are below standard, we in Alberta will pay for them, but . . . if they are good . . . the people of the United States, the tourists who motor here . . . will pay for them . . . GLADLY!

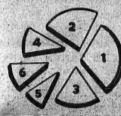
Listen In To . . .

CAPT. J. HARPER-PROWSE
over CFAC CALGARY and CFBN Edmonton
Sunday—9:45 p.m. and Thursday—8:15 p.m.



47% OF TOURIST DOLLARS GOES FOR SALARIES AND WAGES TO ALBERTA PEOPLE

When a tourist takes a dollar bill out of his pocketbook this is where it goes:



- 1—23c to hotels and resorts;
- 2—31c for retail purchases;
- 3—18c to restaurants;
- 4—8c for entertainment;
- 5—16c to GARAGES AND GASOLINE STATIONS; and 10c for miscellaneous items.

Estimating the tourists to spend approximately 10 Million dollars this year, here is how the money will be distributed:

\$5,000,000 FOR SALARIES AND WAGES.

\$600,000 TO DEER PRODUCERS.

\$500,000 FOR TOUR

\$200,000 TO MILK PRODUCERS

INCREASED TOURIST TRADE WILL INCREASE BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

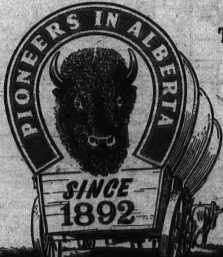
As our highway system is expanded and brought up to date, more and more tourists will stream into Alberta. This means we must plan to expand our present facilities. Opportunities will be provided for our Veterans to establish themselves in businesses catering to this lucrative Tourist Industry, and an additional market for everything we make and grow will mean much to Alberta Producers and Industry . . . opening new opportunities for employment for our citizens.

DO YOUR PART TO BUILD OUR TOURIST INDUSTRY

Like other businesses, tourist trade is highly competitive; and like other business managers, we must be alert and on the job to promote our business by telling the world that WE have the best bargain in scenery . . . the best product in the world. As each one of us is an important stockholder in the tourist business, we must not miss a single opportunity to boost. Sell Alberta's attractions in your letters and invite friends in the States and Canada to vacation here. AND, when they do arrive, show them every courtesy and make them welcome. REMEMBER, your consideration for tourist comfort and enjoyment will pay off in BIG DOLLARS.

THE TOURIST BUSINESS IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS . . . IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF



CALGARY
Ginger Ale

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.



An Empire Scientific Conference

MANY LESSONS in international co-operation were learned during the war, and some have proved so valuable that they will continue to be applied to advantage in time of peace. It has recently been announced that an Empire Scientific Conference, to be opened by His Majesty the King, will be held in London, Cambridge, and Oxford in June and July of this year. This conference is the result of close co-operation in scientific work which developed during the war. At that time the British Commonwealth Scientific Office was set up for the purpose of co-ordinating research in various parts of the Empire and for providing a central bureau for the interchange of opinion with the United States on matters related to scientific warfare.

Many Urgent Problems Now

It is now believed that the scientific problems of peace are no less urgent than those of war and that it would be advantageous to continue to co-ordinate the work of scientists in all parts of the Empire. The London Times commenting on the forthcoming conference says "Within the Empire, the scientific problems of peace, both technical and academic, are no less pressing than those of war. There are, for instance, urgent questions of medicine, especially tropical medicine, agriculture, nutritional science and the world fishing industry, while in the more academic field, radio communications and cosmic rays present problems which can only be solved by joint efforts in all parts of the globe." It is expected it will be proposed at the conference that the British Commonwealth Scientific Office be succeeded by a similar organization to carry on this important work.

May Be Benefit To Agriculture

Imperial scientific collaboration has been carried on in the past, on a scale less far reaching than that which developed during the war. One of the most successful examples of the centralization of work for the benefit of the whole Empire has been in respect to agriculture. In 1928 the Council of Imperial Agricultural Bureaux was formed to act as a clearing house for information concerning soil, animal health, forestry and other subjects related to agriculture. It is probable that agriculture will profit to a large extent from the post-war activity of Empire scientists. There is much interest at present in increasing world food supplies, in finding new uses for surplus farm products and in many other problems which would no doubt benefit from a co-operative effort at their solution such as was applied to scientific problems during the war.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—How many cans of fruit can I purchase with one sugar-preserves coupon?

A.—One sugar-preserves coupon is good for two 20 fluid ounce tins of fruit. If you wish to buy only one can at a time, the grocer may make up the difference with one jar of jam or the proper quantity of any other rationed preserves, such as honey, molasses or maple syrup.

Q.—We are planning on holding a sports day on the 24th of May. Will we be allowed to sell hot dogs and hamburgers on that day?

A.—As this sports day falls on a Friday, you will not be able to sell meat of any kind.

Q.—How many sugar-preserves coupons become valid in April?

A.—Three sugar-preserves coupons can be used in April, 35 become valid on April 4 and 36 and 37 become valid April 18.

Q.—Has the price of butter been increased?

A.—On April 1st the price of creamery butter was increased four cents a pound. Prices for dairy butter remain at the same level as before.



PEG BELLE TAKES CROWN.—Pretty young winner of the title "Miss Winnipeg of 1946," is Joan Stirling, happily wearing her crown of office.

BETTER TO SOUT

Little Mabel, aged six, had a part in the school exercises. She was much pleased and learned her part quickly and sang it over loudly and rapidly. It ended with the words "and plead the cause of the poor and needy," which she shouted so loudly that she could hardly be understood.

Just before leaving for the exercises her mother decided to hear her say the part again and asked her to repeat it more slowly. Then she discovered to her horror that Mabel was saying "and feed the cows. They are poor and need it."

A Good Suggestion

Advertising Might Educate People in Principles of World Co-operation. Use of newspaper and magazine advertising to educate people in the principles and concepts of world co-operation was suggested in an address in Toronto by Albert Bakovsky, Austrian-born founder of the educational research society. "If we can sell soft drinks and tobacco through the medium of advertising," he said, "it is just as plausible that we could sell education and spiritual belief through the same medium."

SMILE AWHILE

Young Woman (in photo studio): "I'd like this enlarged."

Clerk: "Would you like it mounted?"

Young Woman: "Oh, yes—he'll look nice on a horse."

Mrs. Snuggs: "Did I understand you to say Mrs. Perkins is interested in business?"

Mrs. Bitters: "Yes."

"What business is she interested in?"

"Everybody's!"

Wife (sorrowfully): "I've just received a letter from poor dear man. She says she is feeling very needy."

Husband (with a grunt): "I suppose that means she's going to plant herself on me."

Roy: "I can't figure out why you always yell 'stop' when I try to kiss you."

Patsy: "And I can't figure out why you always stop."

Mistress: "Maggie, I think I'll take one of the children to church this morning."

Maggie: "Yes, ma'am."

Mistress: "Er—which one do you think would go best with this dress?"

Sergeant: "I suppose you wish I were dead so you could spit on my grave?"

Private: "No, sir! Not me—I hate to stand in line."

The National Geographic relates that when one of the Pan American Clippers was starting for Hawaii, a steward asked a lady passenger if he might put away her coat.

"No, thank you," she said. "I'll be needing it later when I go out on the promenade deck."

Teacher: "Tommy, how many make a few?"

Tommy: "Three or four."

"How many make a dozen?"

"Twelve."

"How many make a million?"

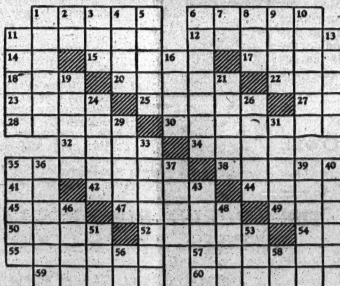
"Very few."

The New Land Girl was doing her best, but she was evidently finding everything on the farm very strange.

Having an incubator explained to her, and being asked if she understood it, she put her head on one side, and, with a puzzled look, replied:

"Yes, but where does the hen sit?"

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Abyss
- 2 Two-legged animal
- 3 Pars
- 4 Burial-place of King Arthur
- 5 Sun god
- 6 One of the apostles
- 7 Nimbus
- 8 Conclusion
- 9 To combine
- 10 And yet
- 11 Protection
- 12 Nocturnal insect
- 13 Spanish for
- 14 Breed of small cattle
- 15 Precious stones
- 16 Son of Loki
- 17 To indicate
- 18 Shield
- 19 Priest's measure
- 20 Festivity

VERTICAL

- 1 Vengeance
- 2 Japanese statesman
- 3 Poisonous snake
- 4 To check
- 5 Length measure
- 6 To haggle
- 7 Four
- 8 Exclamation of disgust
- 9 Ardor
- 10 Characterized by crime
- 11 Intent
- 12 Doctrine
- 13 Water-wheel
- 14 God of love
- 15 Piece of turf
- 16 Brilliance
- 17 Deep sleep
- 18 Man's name
- 19 Bare
- 20 Goddess of the harvest
- 21 Half-grown hare
- 22 Jungie animal
- 23 Gaelic snow
- 24 To penetrate
- 25 Walks lamely
- 26 Enough
- 27 Italian coin
- 28 Owine
- 29 Marble game
- 30 Half-letter
- 31 Archipelago

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

DREAM of an Alligator--



"Be Cautious in All Dealings"

THAT'S what the dream books say! And good advice it is, too—if, as is likely, your bad dreams are caused by over-stimulated nerves. And it could be that the cause of your nervousness and excitability is the caffeine in the tea or coffee you drink.

Try Postum! Postum is a delicious, heart-warming, mealtime drink that you make right in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. And Postum is free of caffeine or any other drug that might affect heart or nerves or digestion. Costs less than 1¢ a serving. Your whole family should be enjoying Postum regularly!



A Product of General Foods



"But Murgatroyd—you don't have to wait until morning before you eat your crisp delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes."

"I don't? Then pull up a cake of ice and we'll sit down to a couple of bowls of these shaly-rich, honey-golden Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!" "Son, you're able to wrestle a walrus on all that grand sportment in Grape-Nuts Flakes: carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essential."

Have Never Smiled

But War-Shocked Children in Greece Are Being Taught

In Greece, travellers come upon small groups of children under an olive tree, listening to a teacher. The teacher usually stands, with a broken tree limb in his hand, tracing on the earth.

That broken branch and the teacher's memory are all the "school equipment" those children have. Pencils cost \$2 each. There is no paper, no books. A fourth of the schools are rubbish and most of the rest damaged.

Many of the children have those queer big heads and twisted legs that come from too little to eat for too long. The teacher himself often is so malnourished that he needs help. But the Greeks are determined the children shall re-learn the ways of peace, so they start these olive-tree schools.

This is part of the baffling job facing the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

U.N.R.R.A. is limited in what it can do for schools, and can spend no money on toys. Yet U.N.R.R.A.'s doctors think play now is so important to war-shocked children that they have a program in Greece called "To teach the children to smile."

Tens of thousands of children have no reflex action of the cheeks which we know as a "smile."

FOR POLISH NAVY

An unspecified number of "modern, splendidly-equipped" warships have been delivered by Russia to the Polish navy at Gdynia, under an agreement signed at Moscow. It was officially announced by the Polish government.

DON'T just complain of itching, burning PILES!

do something about it!

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of having this condition become chronic. They result from a condition of the rectum which is not properly treated and it occurs the night of July for any one who is not properly treated. Money back if you are not entirely pleased.

How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatic pain may often be caused by excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it is likely to cause rheumatism. Treat rheumatic pain by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use the famous "Rheum-Aid" today. Help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and your rheumatism will feel better. See what "Rheum-Aid" can do for you. 17

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List your invention and let us help you secure a patent. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada. 2608

FLAVOR
THE SECRET OF TASTY MEALS

Flavor makes all the difference between "just food" and a tempting, appetizing meal. Make a practice of adding the appropriate flavor to your cooking and see how quickly "their" appetites will respond.

13 flavors
3 colors

H. L. MACKINNON CO., LTD., WINNIPEG.

Melrose PURE TRIPLE-STRENGTH
Flavoring Extracts

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Do You, Too, Suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

That's the classic complaint!

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound DOES MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbance. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, listless feelings—of such nature. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known and most effective medicines of its kind!

Clean as it Polishes

FURNITURE POLISH

SAVES WORK USES NO TOXIC SUBSTANCES

To Feel Right—Eat Right

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PRaise OF MEN
Praise like gold and diamonds owes its value only to its scarcity.—Samuel Johnson.

Real joy comes not from ease or riches or from the praise of men, but from doing something worth while.—Sir Wilfrid Grenfell.

Some natures are too good to be spoiled by praise, and wherever the vein of thought reaches down into the profound, there is no danger from vanity.—Emerson.

Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure, which is useful, to praise which deceives them.—Rochefoucauld

We should examine ourselves and learn what is the affection, and purpose of the heart, for in this way only can we learn what we honestly are.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Praise too dearly loved, or warmly sought.

Enfeebles all internal strength of thought.—Goldsmith

BELOW REQUIREMENTS

In a recent discussion, it was pointed out that 2½ acres of arable land are required today to feed a human being adequately. Total area of land at present under cultivation is said to be four billion acres. As the population of the world is slightly over two billion, this only allows (theoretically) two acres per person. But India averages only one-tenth acre per capita compared with eight acres of improved farm land per capita in Canada.

Vanilla vines are cultivated under trees large enough to afford shade because they cannot stand much direct sunshine.

Vast Sum Would Be Needed For Pension Plan

OTTAWA.—Two hundred million dollars in 1945 will be the cost to the Dominion government if its pension plan as outlined to the Dominion-provincial conference is put into effect, according to figures given the house by the national health minister, Brooke Claxton.

The cost in that year would be almost one-third of the government's estimated total income tax revenue for the year 1945-46.

The health minister gave the members an elementary lesson on economics as it applies to government income versus government expenditures earmarked for social services, after listening all afternoon to a debate on a resolution introduced by Angus Macdonald, (C.C.F., Vancouver East). The resolution advocated the lowering of the pension age, increasing the pension and abolition of the means test.

Mr. Macdonald suggested he would like to see \$50 a month pensions paid at 60 years of age. The suggestion brought the blunt reply from Mr. Claxton, "we can have old age pensions of this size but we can meet that type of expenditure only out of taxes or out of borrowings or out of printed money. There are only those three ways."

Reviewing pension plans in effect in other countries, Mr. Claxton concluded that the Canadian proposal put before the provinces at the Dominion-provincial conference was a "fair and workable plan in line with what is in effect in other countries." He added, "they are proposals which we believe can be carried out by the Canadian people and which will work to their advantage and the burden can be carried by the Canadian economy."

The federal plan would provide for the payment of \$30 per month without a means test to everyone at the age of 70 years. In addition the Dominion government proposed to contribute on a 50-50 basis to the payment of old age pensions with a means test to everyone from 65 to 69 at a cost, Mr. Claxton estimated, would be no less than \$34,000,000 and probably \$40,000,000.

LOAN FOR FRANCE

Canada Is To Provide Credit For Making Purchases Here

OTTAWA.—Markets for the products of western farms have been created in France through an agreement with the government of France signed by Finance Minister J. L. Illey acting on behalf of the Canadian government.

Under the agreement, announced in the house by Mr. Illey, Canada will provide to France a credit of \$242,500,000 to enable France to make purchases in this country.

It means greater outlets for the agricultural products of the west as well as the industrial output of the east. It is a practical reply to the appeal voiced by Leon Blum, French ambassador of goodwill to the Canadian people, to assist France in her post-war rehabilitation struggle.

The credit is not a gift to the French people. It bears interest at three per cent, and is repayable in 30 annual installments commencing the end of 1947 and running until the end of 1976. It is the largest of all Canadian credits under the Export Credits Insurance Act.

LONG CANOE TRIP

Vancouver Prospector Starts For New York Over Inland Waterways

VANCOUVER.—O. P. Smith, 66-year-old fisherman and prospector is paddling up the Fraser river on the first leg of a canoe trip from Vancouver to New York over inland waterways.

Mr. Smith left Vancouver's English Bay, April 7th and paddled around Point Grey into the mouth of the Fraser, then continued on up the mighty river.

He plans to follow the disused route of the old fur traders eastward down the Athabasca river and other streams and lakes.

He will reach Lake Winnipeg on the Saskatchewan river, then proceed along the Winnipeg river, and eastward to the Great Lakes.

IN SHORT SUPPLY

Candy Manufacturers Unable To Make Many Easter Novelties

OTTAWA.—This will be another tough year for the Easter bunny. Candy manufacturers report this season will be the worst on record with only a minor supply of goodies to satisfy Canadian kiddies.

"Although our new sugar quota arrived April 1 and despite a 10 per cent increase, it came too late to use it for making Easter novelties," said an Ottawa candy merchant.

The 10 per cent increase in the industrial sugar quota still leaves the over-all supply lower than a year ago and 20 per cent below the quotas in effect throughout most of 1945 and 1944, the prices board said.



IRAN'S U.N. DELEGATE—Ambassador Hussein Ala of Iran got his opportunity to place his country's case before the security council after Russia's delegate, Andrei Gromyko, walked out. He urged speedy discussion of the problem.

Valuable Chart Sent To Canada For Safekeeping

OTTAWA.—A chart of buried treasure has been placed on display at the public archives and unfolds a tale of how Canada guarded the secret of the hidden place of Britain's most precious relic.

The chart shows the wartime hiding place—Isle, England—of the Coronation Stone or Stone of Scone, an ordinary-looking piece of gray rock around which history has stormed, some say since old testament times.

The famous stone, which lies beneath the British coronation chair, was allegedly brought by King Kenneth of Scotland to the Scottish town of Scone from Dunstaffnage Castle on Loch Eive, and from Scone it was carried to Westminster Abbey by Edward I in 1296. Some historians identify it as that which Jacob used as a pillow in the Old Testament story, brought to Scotland by crusaders.

In 1939 the stone was on the move again. A few days before war was declared it was removed from Westminster Abbey to a safe shelter and a chart of its new location was prepared.

Three persons knew the location—Bishop de Labilliere, dean of Westminster, Sir Charles Pears, surveyor to the fabric, and William Bishop, clerk of works.

Until the end of the war no one else knew, but in August 1940, when the battle of Britain was at its height Bishop de Labilliere sent a carefully sealed manila envelope for safekeeping to Sir Gerald Campbell, then United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada.

It contained the chart and a statement on the stone's hiding place. Prime Minister Mackenzie King deposited the sealed envelope in the vaults of the Bank of Canada. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, and L. P. J. Roy, deputy secretary.

Only three Canadians knew where the chart was deposited and none of them saw it until the end of the war removed the need for secrecy. They were the prime minister, Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, and L. P. J. Roy, deputy secretary.

The chart, its envelope and document which accompanied it have gone permanently on display. The document reads: "On Thursday, August 29, 1939, the Stone of Scone was taken out of the Coronation Chair, which was being sent away from London to a place of safety."

"The stone was deposited in the vault beneath the Islop chapel in the portion shown in the drawing attached to this paper."

The chart, drawn on tough, yellow onion-skin paper marks location of the stone in the southeast corner of the vault by a cross with a circle around it.

HONEY PRICE UP

OTTAWA.—An increase of one per cent, a pound in the wholesale ceiling price of honey, effective at once has been announced by the prices board. A maximum adjustment from one to one and a half cents a pound would result in retail prices.

PERMITS ISSUED

OTTAWA.—Resources Minister Glen reported in the commons he had issued a total of 950 temporary permits for entry into Canada of refugees transferred from the United Kingdom. 2688

DEMAND REFUSED

Girl Teller in Toronto Bank Not Intimidated By Bandit

TORONTO.—A girl bank teller's calmness frustrated a robbery of Royal Bank's downtown branch at Richmond and Yonge streets when she disregarded a threat to kill her and refused to hand over a stack of bills.

Miss Emily Schleifer, the teller, looked up to read a note which a youthful gunman pushed through her cage, it read: "Teller, sound no alarm. I have a gun. Hand it over or I will kill you."

Miss Schleifer calmly handed the note back and said: "I haven't time for that nonsense; besides, I am too busy."

FEW APPLICATIONS

OTTAWA.—A three-day conference of supervisors of training from veterans department rehabilitation centres across Canada was told only one in every 20 veterans has applied for out-of-work benefits. That figure was given by W. S. Woods, deputy minister.



CANADA'S NEW CARDINAL GETS BIG WELCOME.—Canadians gave a warm welcome to Cardinal McGuigan, Canada's first English-speaking cardinal, as he returned to Toronto, Ont., from Rome, Italy. From the time he again set foot on Canadian soil in Halifax, N.S., he was given receptions at various points along the way. Here he is being tendered a formal liturgical welcome to St. Michael's cathedral, Toronto.



BOASTING HERMANN GOERING TALKS WITH HIS LAWYER.—Hermann Goering filed a week on the Nuremberg witness stand, boasting of being the main cog in the Nazi wheel. Here he confers with his lawyer, Dr. Otto Stahmer, through opening in the prisoners' wired enclosure, while American M.P. stands guard.

FRANCE AGREES

Accepts Proposal For Meeting Of Foreign Ministers April 25

PARIS.—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France said that his country has accepted a United States proposal for a meeting of foreign ministers in Paris April 25.

A communique said the ministers also had voted unanimously for continuance of Anglo-French negotiations on "all questions actually pending between the two governments so as to prepare for the conclusion of an alliance."

Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain recently announced Britain's readiness to negotiate such an alliance.

The foreign affairs commission of the constituent assembly held a lengthy but inconclusive meeting on the German problem, which France hopes will be discussed also at the meeting of the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Russia and the United States.

The cabinet also approved the French-Chinese accord, signed at Chungking Feb. 20 for Chinese withdrawal from Indo-China.

WORK FINISHED

The United Kingdom-Canadian War Inspection Board Has Been Dissolved

OTTAWA.—The inspection board of the United Kingdom and Canada, a far-flung organization which placed the stamp of official approval on more than \$6,500,000 worth of war supplies manufactured in Canada and the United States has been dissolved.

Announcement that the board had been abolished last March 31 was made simultaneously in Ottawa and London. Its work in Canada will be taken over by a purely Canadian board. Organized in October, 1940, the board employed more than 10,000 technicians at the peak of its activities. Some 500 of its members were British, some were United States experts, but the great majority were Canadians.

ESTATE DEDICATED

Late President Roosevelt's Home Is Dedicated

HYDE PARK, N.Y.—Franklin D. Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate, where the former president was born and buried, has been dedicated as a national shrine with President Truman participating in the formal ceremony.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Interior Secretary J. A. Krug also took part in the dedication, marking the first anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death. A simple marble tombstone marks his grave in the estate's 100-year-old rose garden.

NO DECISION YET

LONDON.—Canada's first convicted war criminal—Maj. Gen. Kurt Meyer—still is imprisoned in the United Kingdom and no decision has been reached on whether he will be removed to Canada to serve his life sentence, a spokesman at Canadian military headquarters here said.

The Rocky mountains stretch from the hot deserts of New Mexico and Colorado to the Arctic.

REDUCTION IN INCOME TAXES

LONDON.—The government has a definite responsibility to clarify income tax legislation and end a condition under which taxpayers are compelled to make calculations by antiquated rules which nobody can understand," the Canadian Bar Association said in a brief presented to the senate committee on income tax administration.

The brief dealt largely with faults in the present act and recommended the establishment of an appeal tribunal, curtailment of discretionary powers now held by the revenue minister and a review of tax exemptions. Simplification of tax forms was strongly recommended.

Reduction in income taxes through increased exemption to low-income workers was urged on the government by the Standard Railway Brotherhoods. The railway unions made their pleas in a brief submitted to Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

But big men still have faith in the scheme. Chairman of the company today is Sir Herbert Walker, former general manager of the Southern Railway and the Earl of Radnor is a director.

"This is one of the things we ought to do together," said Napoleon, speaking to the British ambassador in Paris. "Once the tunnel nearly was built. Sixty years ago pilot shafts were sunk near Dover and the builders branched out two miles under the channel before the project was vetoed by parliament."

Another shaft was sunk near Calais and galleries pushed toward Britain but here, too, the work eventually was sealed off.

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MAY BE DELAYED

Early Spring Break-Up Likely To Hinder Moskow Expedition

EDMONTON.—A hotel room here has been reserved for May 4 by Lt. Col. P. D. Baird, of Montreal, commander of the Canadian Army's Moskow—a day before the scheduled completion of the 3,000-mile Arctic trek, but it was learned the earliest spring break-up in the history of the Canadian north is complicating the successful completion of the last lap of the expedition.

The snowmobiles of the expedition now are making their way across the ice of Great Bear Lake. Ahead of it lie crossings of three major rivers and a number of uncharted and un-mapped smaller streams.

HAVE LONG JOB

LONDON.—So far 45,000 delayed action bombs have been rendered harmless in Britain by bomb disposal squads of the Royal Engineers. Ahead of them lies another two years' work and squads employing 2,000 men are still at work in London, Bristol, Hull, and towns on the southeast coast.

JAP GENERAL SUICIDES

LONDON.—The Moscow radio reported that Lt.-Gen. Minsuo Jemura, former commander of the Japanese 4th Kwangtung army, had committed suicide on March 23 in a prisoner of war camp.

Britain Ready To Lower Her Food Standards

LONDON.—Britain will ration bread if the United States agrees to do the same, or will match any measures by the United States to save wheat and flour for people facing starvation and death, the cabinet announced.

A formal cabinet statement after a special meeting declared "the needs of the UNRRA director are undoubtedly great, largely because the supplies which the United States hope to export during the current month fall considerably below expectations."

The cabinet said its decision was taken in response to an appeal by Piero H. La Guardia, the director general of the UNRRA, for more supplies to prevent famine.

The statement said "His Majesty's government have given very sympathetic consideration to Mr. La Guardia's appeal."

"With the most serious shortage, 'His Majesty's government have informed the combined food board they are willing to ration bread in the United Kingdom if the United States are prepared to adopt the same policy," the statement declared.

"Short of this, His Majesty's government are prepared to adopt administrative measures to make the effective nature to those which the United States is prepared to adopt, designed to save wheat and flour so that both countries may make their fullest contribution to the interests of the peoples of the world who are faced with starvation and death."

Reporting the decision, the exchange telegraph news agency commented:

"Whether happens, Britain cannot now be accused either in America or elsewhere of selfishly clinging to higher food standards than the world food situation can justify."

"She shows she is willing to accept any sacrifices that the United States is willing to bear."

In Washington Mr. La Guardia suggested wheat stocks from Britain should be shipped to the continent to halt the immediate threat of famine. It was least surprising that the cabinet announcement that Britain was not anxious to make stocks available for shipment abroad unless there was a definite guarantee the stocks would be replaced almost immediately.

BRIEF PRESENTED

The Canadian Bar Association Asks Government For Simpler Tax Form

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Special OFFER!

25 lb. pail of MARVELUBE GREASE



and ALEMITE HAND LEVER GUN



COMBINATION OFFER AT A
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
SEE YOUR IMPERIAL OIL AGENT



Correct lubrication will prolong the life of your farm machines and increase speed and efficiency

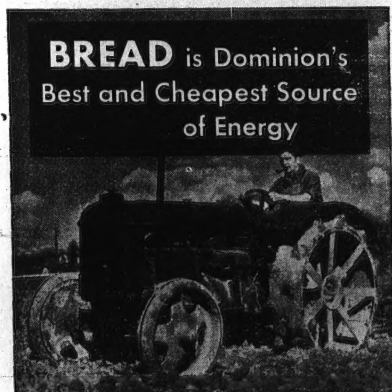
Here's a grease gun for you that will save you money and speed up your work by making your farm machines operate more smoothly. It is an Alemite hand lever gun designed and manufactured by the originators of high pressure lubrication. It was developed and used for army vehicles during the war and can handle all types of light or heavy bodied and fibrous lubricants. It is strong, sturdy and efficient. It is offered along with a 25 lb. pail of Marvelube Grease at a special low price.

Several other attractive grease and grease equipment deals. See your Imperial Oil Agent.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



BREAD is Dominion's
Best and Cheapest Source
of Energy



You can depend on your Baker to do his very best on the ingredients he is able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Local and General Items

If you ate like a bird you'd eat approximately your own weight in food every day.

A dance will be held in the Columbus hall on May 1st, with the Arcadians supplying the music.

Twenty years ago the Pincher Creek Board of Trade asked for the completion of the Akamina highway.

About ninety per cent of physical deformities in humans are not due to a predisposing cause but to neglect of proper measures of prevention and cure.

LOCAL AGENT wanted to take new and renewal subscriptions for all magazines. References required. Apply to Friends Reading Club, 1417 Dominion Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Services at the United Church over the week-end will include the Good Friday service at 11 a.m., the Easter Sunday morning communion service at 11 a.m., with the junior choir in attendance, and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock at which the senior choir will present the cantata, "From Olives to Calvary." You are cordially invited to be present at these services.

WE SEE-BY THIS PAPER

Canadians who are perplexed with the problems of conversion from war to peace and may need to renew their faith in Canada's certain future, never have far to look to find the well-springs of national strength. Too often, however, there is a tendency to fail to see the forest for the trees.

The nearest example at hand is the newspaper on which this newspaper is printed. It is a product of Canada's forests, representing natural resources; of Canadian industry, representing the nation's stock of plant, tools and technical know-how; of Canadian labor, representing the brains, the skills and the initiative of those who have worked and fought to make this country great, to establish homes for themselves and a better standard of living for their children.

Only a few months ago the wood from which this bit of newspaper is made was part of a stand of spruce trees blanketing thousands of square miles of Canada's north country. Since then it has been transformed into a thing of such usefulness that two out of every three newspaper pages printed throughout the world depend upon it. And the newspaper, of which this page is an example, is Canada's largest item of export.

Reports from Ottawa state "Canada's \$400,000,000 paper manufacturing industry is approaching the highest production in its history." This means that 1946 output will exceed that of 1945, which was a record year. It means that the industry which employs the most men and which has the largest annual payroll will employ still more men and pay out more in wages in 1946.

These facts are important to all of us, for a high level employment in one industry such as newspaper, or lumbering, or agriculture, brings benefits directly and indirectly to the whole national economy.—Ex.

Help Wanted, Female

At once five girls to work in weave room. Only those wanting steady employment need apply. Write or phone Golden Fleece Woolen Mills Ltd., Magrath.

JET



polish does a perfect job while the stove is hot

UNITED KINGDOM TO TRAIN GREEK NURSES

Under UNKRA auspices the United Kingdom is to provide training to assist the restoration and development of nursing services in Greece where there are at present only four hundred trained nurses. As soon as arrangements can be completed the first twenty-five of fifty Greek girls will come to the United Kingdom for four year's training in rural nursing work. Queen's Institute of District Nursing, the body which supervises the standards of district nursing throughout Britain, will provide these Greek girls with a thorough training in all aspects of district nurse's work, which mainly consists in providing sick patients in their own homes with continuous skilled nursing under a doctor's supervision. The intention is to institute a similar service in Greece in due course. A number of English nurses are to be sent as instructors to the proposed new school of nursing to be opened in Salonika.

WESTERN BOARD OF MUSIC AWARDS

The Western Board of Music has now become known to and is being made use of in all parts of Alberta.

Tremendous strides have been made with the scheme of awards of Scholarships, Bursaries, Medals and Prizes. Six months ago no such awards were available. Now there are twenty five Scholarships, Bursaries and Prizes for Alberta of a total value of \$1,850.00. This is probably by no means a complete list of those to be available as a result of the examinations this June, as several organizations are working out details of their awards for this year.

In addition there are two French Government Scholarships for the Western Board of Music as a whole, each for one year and renewable for a second year. They cover tuition at one of the leading Paris Conservatoires, meals at one of the restaurants of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, lodgings (e.g. at the Cite Universitaire in Paris) and a living allowance (\$100 per month according to information received last fall).

It has been decided to call the Associationship and licentiate Diplomas the A.Mus. (Alberta) and the L.Mus. (Alberta). The Board of Governors of the University award annually a Gold Medal at the Associationship level. This is supplemented by Silver Medals for each Grade and each Subject.

Although this is considered a splendid start, it does not take care of all the brilliant young musicians in Alberta who need assistance and it is hoped the scheme will continue to grow. Whilst many aspects of life in our young province have been well provided for, the Fine Arts are now showing unpreceded vigour and activity and much remains to be done to foster them in all ways needed. Considerable gratitude to the public-spirited Donors of the above awards is being expressed in all parts of the province.

Plant Breeders Triumph Again



No longer will farmers be obliged to plow under mildew-infected crops of barley when seed of the new hybrid created at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, becomes available. Here, one of the Cereal Division plant breeders examines the new hybrid, highly resistant to mildew. In the foreground are pots of the mildew susceptible variety, OAC 21, on which mildew spores are propagated for testing on 700 barley varieties from all parts of the world. From these, Cereal Division Scientists selected the only two which were resistant and used them as parents of the hybrid in their latest successful effort to benefit growers. This is the same Division whose development of Marquis wheat and other cereals has meant millions of dollars to farmers.

Ladies' Aid Tea
- and -
Sale of Aprons, Novelties, Home Cooking
Sat., April 20th
- 3 to 5.30 p.m. -
UNITED CHURCH AUDITORIUM
Tea 35c
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